

THE BENNINGTON EVENING BANNER

THIRTEENTH YEAR—NO. 3839

BENNINGTON, VT. WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1916.

PRICE ONE CENT

The College Frat or the Lodge Button Will Never Help an Incompetent Man Much In Holding Down a Good Job When Real Money Is Paid

SOUGHT TO AVENGE ALLEGED WRONG OF SWEETHEART

President of Osteopathy College
Fatally Shot in Boston

ASSAILANT IS A PHYSICIAN

Dr. Eldridge D. Atwood of Woburn
Admits Assault Upon Dr. Wilfred
E. Harris.

Boston, July 19.—Two hours after his sweetheart, Dr. Celia Adams of Brookline, had died from an overdose of a drug, Dr. Eldridge D. Atwood of Woburn yesterday shot and fatally wounded Dr. Wilfred E. Harris, president of the Massachusetts college of osteopathy, at the latter's office in the Hotel Westminster, in a Back Bay district. Dr. Atwood disappeared after the shooting, but later arrested after a brief struggle at the office of his fiancée. The police say he admitted that he had shot Dr. Harris because Miss Harris had told him their marriage could not take place, as Dr. Harris had wronged her. An empty five-chambered revolver and a razor which, the police say, Atwood admitted he intended to use on his victim, were taken from the prisoner. He was locked up on a charge of assault and battery with intent to murder. At the city hospital late last night Dr. Harris was unconscious. His condition was reported as critical.

EVENING HIKE

Green Mountain Club to Have Ex-
cursion and Supper

The excursion which the Green Mountain Club planned last week and which was postponed on account of rain is being arranged again for Friday evening of this week. It is planned to go to the club camp in Woodford by automobile and have supper, the supper being prepared by the club so that no one need bring lunch unless desired. Autos will start from the Walbridge corner at 6 o'clock. The expense of transportation and supper will be about fifty cents. Those planning to take the trip should notify G. A. Mathers or J. L. Griswold not later than Thursday evening.

WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western Vermont partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

WANTED Office Assistant

A good position in Bennington for competent woman, amid pleasant surroundings. Must be prompt, accurate and capable of putting correspondence and other material through typewriter correctly and neatly.

A general knowledge of ordinary office duties is essential. Apply by letter in own hand writing, giving age, previous experience and wages desired, to Box M, Banner Office.

AUTO SERVICE

Day or Night Calls, New Maxwell Car

E. N. MATTISON
Telephone 495—M

DRY WOOD
AT
DAVIS' YARD
Reasonable Prices
East Main St. Tel. 465M.

AUTO SERVICE

WITH CHEVROLET CAR
Will go anywhere at any time day
or night
Telephone 327-M, Charles A. Becker

BIRD GUIDES!

FLOWER GUIDES!

A. EDDY

Putnam House Building, Opposite Memorial Fountain

SCALP TREATMENT

Manicuring, Facial Massage
Shampooing, Switches for sale.
Miss Nellie Bacon,
615 Main St., Tel. 434-w Bennington

THE VERMONT GAZETTE

Newspapers Published in Bennington
Ninety Years Ago.

Harlow A. Bottom of Shaftsbury is the owner of some old files of the Vermont Gazette published in Bennington. Darius Clark in 1824-5-6 and 7. The bound in book form and are in good state of preservation. The Vermont Gazette was established in Bennington in 1789 and was the first newspaper in Vermont to live through one or two were started earlier. The Gazette was published at what is now Old Bennington and existed until it was succeeded by The Banner in the early forties. It was started by Anthony Haswell who printed it for many years and was later succeeded by Charles Doolittle, later by Darius Clark and still later by William C. Haswell, son of Anthony Haswell.

The files of the paper owned by Mr. Bottom contain many interesting things. Like other papers of the kind in those days it printed no local news and was mostly devoted to proceedings of congress and reprinted articles from New York, Philadelphia and foreign papers.

It is in the advertising columns that the chief reflection of state and local matters appear. It seems that lotteries must have been the principal source of income for the state for almost every issue contains an advertisement of some lottery authorized by the state for some public purpose.

Among the advertisements voted is one of a fair to be held at White Creek Oct. 21st, 1824. Among the local advertisers were Noah Swift, Stephen Hinsdill, I. Doolittle, Joel C. Rouse, D. Clark, Salem White, Aretas C. Hard, Postmaster, J. A. French, Cyrus Bisbee, Wm. Haswell, Franklin Clark, Elias White, Edward Savage, Walbridge Mills, Valentine & Cooley, Freeman Childs, Safford Robinson, Josel Valentine, Alanson Briggs, Newell Squires, Brown & Fay, Horace Deming, J. B. Norton and L. Patchin & Co.

A. Squires of East Bennington advertises that he will pay cash on trade for 200 bushels of beans. The Pittsfield distillery advertises for corn and rye. Aaron Hoover of Arlington announces that his wife has left him and that he will pay no more of her bills. Probate notices were signed by Stephen Robinson, Register and Joel Pratt was clerk of the county court. Darius Clark, editor of the Gazette announced that his subscribers in Manchester and vicinity who wish to pay in grain should deliver it to Purdy & Orvis. It is announced that the partnership heretofore existing between O. C. Merrill and U. M. Robinson is dissolved.

The issue of Sept. 11, 1827 announces the election of town representatives from this county the preceding Tuesday. Those given are Hiland Hall of Bennington, Samuel Baker of Arlington, Nathan H. Bottom of Shaftsbury, John S. Pettibone of Manchester, Hymen Tuttle of Woodford, Stoddard Merchant of Pownall, Joseph Bradley of Sunderland, Caleb Bailey of Readsboro, John Cochran of Dorset and Joseph Tuttle of Sandgate. At the same election Governor Ezra Butler of Waterbury was re-elected. The lieutenant governor elected was Henry Olin of Leicester and Benjamin Ewan of Woodstock was elected state treasurer.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE WANTED

Neither Page Nor Fletcher Measure
Up To Standard.

Editor of The Banner: I see one of the Lamolite County papers claims to have taken a post card vote to find out the sentiment as to whether a certain number of people wanted Senator Page or Mr. Fletcher, and then they proceed to announce a vote that even a gambler would not believe, I have not heard a single person speak of that vote, but what said, "That's all rot," or "It was carefully mailed to a list Page sent up." Nobody believes it and you and I know it. Seems to me the important question is not whether we will return Mr. Page, but rather who is there that measures up to the Senatorial standard. Who in Vermont can we send that will so well represent us that our people and the people at large will say, now they are selecting a man of exceptional ability, a man who will everywhere be recognized as able, capable of helping to solve the great questions of today, as they were solved when we had Geo. F. Edmunds and Senator Morrill in the senate. To my mind this is what we are up against, not to send Mr. Page back just because he has served two terms and wants to stay now that he is in his dotage, is ought to be a question of sending our best man, whoever he is.

For one I would like to see a man of President John M. Thomas' ability sent, or Judge George M. Powers, or Judge Wendell P. Stafford. Any of these men tower over the present incumbent in any place or position you put him.

What do you say? J. E. Burt.

Burlington, Vt., July 18, 1916.

Her Fault.

A certain Scotch professor was left a widower in his old age. Not very long after he suddenly announced his intention of marrying again, half apologetically adding, "I never would have thought of it if Lizzie hadn't died."

Fish in Arctic Waters.

In northern waters millions of fish are ground into nothing by the moving masses of ice.

GERMANS SAY THEY HAVE CAPTURED LONGUEVALE

British Assert Struggle for Village
is Still in Progress

STREET FIGHTING AT BACHES

French Have Driven Germans From
Some of the Houses in the
Village.

Berlin, July 19.—The recapture of the village of Longuevale and the Deville Wood is announced by the war office today.

London, July 19.—The Germans attacked the village of Longuevale at dusk last night and penetrated to the edge of the Deville Wood. Gen. Haig, in his communication to the war office today, stated that the struggle for possession of the village of Longuevale was still in progress.

To the south of the Somme the French and Germans are still at grips at Baches, where the French have driven out the Germans from some of the houses they held in the village. The Germans failed on Tuesday to renew their attacks between Baches and La Maisonnette, in which the French inflicted heavy casualties on them Monday night.

CHARACTER CONTEST

Welfare Association Offers Prize of \$5
Gold Piece.

If you were to be cast on a desert isle, and could choose but one, what character in Julius Caesar would you like best to have marooned with you, and why?

In considering the answer, tell what characteristics in a person are essential to you under these circumstances, and why you consider your choice fulfills these requirements.

This contest is open to all men, women and children. To the person giving the best answer a prize will be given in the shape of a five dollar gold piece. The article should be brief and legible. Long ones and poorly written ones will be thrown on the dust heap. Papers should be handed or mailed to the celebration committee, office of Collins M. Graves, by Friday, July 28th. None received later than this will be considered. The name should be placed in the upper right hand corner so that it can be cut off and receive a duplicate mark for identification before the article is handed to the judges. Judges, chosen by the committee, in this way will be able to read the articles without knowing the contestants. The name of the winner will be announced the first of the following week.

Only one choice from each contestant will be considered. If there are less than fifteen or more than eight hundred competitors, it will not be possible to award the prize. Answers will be numbered as they are received and all above the limit will be rejected.

Patronesses are urged to secure their tickets before they go on sale to the general public Friday July 21st. It is impossible to set aside any specific seats for those who have engaged them unless the performance performed is designated. Seats are on sale at Mulligan and Roche's. Following is a list of patronesses to date:

Mrs. Joseph M. Ayres, Mrs. C. L. Wellington, Mrs. Turner-Porter, Mrs. Anna Carpenter, Mrs. Seymour Van Santvoord, Mrs. E. W. Bradford, Mrs. C. H. Dewey, Mrs. William J. Meagher, Mrs. Guy B. Johnson, Mrs. Philip B. Jennings, Mrs. Frank E. Howe, Mrs. A. S. M. Chisholm, Mrs. J. P. Mulligan, Mrs. Thornton F. Turner, Mrs. H. L. Norton, Mrs. W. H. Bradford, Mrs. Charles B. Squier, Mrs. Edward Wellington, Mrs. W. A. Root, Mrs. W. E. Putnam, Mrs. Henry C. Shields, Mrs. J. G. McCullough, Mrs. H. S. Goodall, Mrs. C. M. Graves, Mrs. Clarence Bonnyne, Mrs. William H. Myers, Mrs. William H. Shields, Mrs. Alice K. Cole, Mrs. Daniel Robinson, Mrs. John T. McRoy, Mrs. George M. Hawks, Mrs. George Stoddard, Mrs. Charles E. Welles, Mrs. Chas. E. Patterson, Mrs. A. J. Holden, Mrs. Thomas Vail, Mrs. E. L. Sibley, Mrs. James Eddy, Mrs. James C. Colgate, Mrs. C. L. Holden, Mrs. Frederick B. Jennings, Mrs. L. H. Ross, Mrs. George F. Graves, Mrs. L. R. Whitney, Mrs. Robert E. Healey, Miss Mary Cone, Miss Jennie Valentine, Mrs. Edward H. Everett, Miss Hilda Pratt.

Playground Notes

Every one enjoyed Pinch O and Black and White. Kick ball will be taught tomorrow. Start the ball a roll with boys with a good kick. Folk dancing for the girls will be taught two afternoons a week. Miss Dunham will be in charge.

The try outs for the Playground All Stars will be tonight and tomorrow night. Every one be on hand as a fast game is booked for Friday afternoon.

The Playground Midgets were strengthened but the girls finally won 6 to 42 by heavy hitting.

GERMANS DENY DEFEAT

Say Their Enemies Send Out Lying
Claims.

London, Tuesday, July 18.—The German General Staff has issued an appeal to the people of Germany for confidence in the conduct of the war, according to a Rotterdam dispatch to The Daily News.

"Never has the world experienced so stupendous as the present battles," says the appeal. "Never has an army braved what ours has braved."

The appeal adds: "The enemy is sending out every few hours claims to have taken villages, woods, and thousands of prisoners, in reports that are no longer couched in the language of soldiers, but are fantastic hymns of victory that mock truth, in an effort to undermine German confidence."

THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER

Its Humanity Expounded by a Kansas
Editor.

Our papers, our little country papers, seem drab and miserably provincial to strangers; yet we who read them read in their lines the sweet intimate story of life. And all these touches of Nature make us wondrous kind. It is the country newspaper, bringing together daily the threads of the town's life, weaving them into something rich and strange, and setting the pattern as it weaves, directing the loom, and giving the cloth its color by mixing the lives of all the people in its color-pot—it is this country newspaper that reveals us to ourselves, that keeps our country hearts quick and our country minds open and our country faith strong.

When the girl at the glove counter marries the boy in the wholesale house the news of their wedding is good for a 40-line wedding notice, and the 40 lines in the country paper give them self-respect. When in due course we know that their baby is a 12-pounder, named Grover or Theodore or Woodrow, we have that neighborly feeling that breeds the real democracy. When we read of death in that home we can mourn with them that mourn. When we see them moving upward in the world, into a firm and out toward the country club neighborhood, we rejoice with them that rejoice. Therefore, men and brethren, when you are riding through this vale of tears upon the California Limited, and by chance pick up the little country newspaper with its meager telegraph service of 3000 or 4000 words—or, at least, 15,000 or 20,000; when you see its array of local items; its interminable local stories; its tiresome editorials on the water works, the schools, the street railroad, the crops and the city printing, don't throw down the contemptible little rag with the verdict that there is nothing in it. But know this, and know it well; if you could take the clay from your eyes and read the little paper as it is written you would find all of God's beautiful, sorrowing, struggling, aspiring world in it, and what you saw would make you touch the little paper with reverent hands.—William Allen White in Harper's Magazine.

STATE FAIR MAKING READY

President Estee Says Event Will Be
More Attractive Than Ever.

White River Junction, July 18.—While much has already taken place in planning the details of the Vermont State Fair, to be held here September 12, 13, 14 and 15, the real activity of preparation is now under way in the office of Secretary Davis.

Last year, owing to the quarantine on shipping cattle from other states into Vermont, the cattle exhibit was confined to the New England States. This condition does not apply this year and the State Fair commission again makes competition open to the country. So large are the entries already made, it may be stated, eight weeks before the dates of the fair, that the cattle exhibit will tax the full capacity of the exhibition stalls. A greater number of states will be represented than at any previous state fair.

A change of policy will take place in conducting the trotting events. The stake races have been reduced to two and it is believed that this change will result in better races and a greater number of entries.

A specially designed arena has been prepared as a part of the advertising. It will be ready for distribution in a few days.

President Estee of the commission is firm in the belief that the coming State fair will exceed in magnitude and attractiveness any previous effort made by the commission.

Early Landholding.

Nothing is clearer than the fact that the system of landholding in the most ancient races was communal. Private right in land was for a long time unknown, the source of life being held in common between the members of the tribe. Not only land, but all property that in any way had to do with the general welfare, was looked upon as belonging to the whole tribe in common, no individual having the right to call it his own. Gradually and after a very long time, under the old regime, the right of private ownership began to creep in until at last it became the recognized rule pretty nearly everywhere.

BENNINGTON BRIEFS

News of the Town and Village Told
Briefly for Busy Readers

William Lundergan has employment at the Luncheon.
Fred L. Bottom left Tuesday evening for New York.

W. S. Thompson was in Williams-town on business Tuesday.

The Ritchie block is receiving a fresh coat of paint.

There will be a meeting of the Bennington Grange this evening.

There are still tickets for Chautauqua on sale at William H. Wills office.

Miss Freda Nelson is spending several weeks' with her parents in Dahoga, Pa.

Mrs. L. J. McCoy and children are visiting her parents in Dorset for a few weeks.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Plant of Beech street is confined to the house with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buzzell of Berlin, N. Y. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Buzzell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moseley of Northfield were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sherman at Oakland farm.

Mrs. Downer Austin of Elizabeth, N. J., sister of H. F. Robinson, is expected next week for a visit with friends in Old Bennington.

Word has been received from Prof. Richard S. Bahau that he will arrive August 1st for his annual summer vacation of one month.

Miss Cecil orin of the local telephone exchange, who has been passing a portion of her vacation at Manchester, has returned.

Mrs. Lynda Goodell and her mother, Mrs. Cynthia A. Bahau have moved from Dewey street to H. D. Fillmore's tenement on 116 North street.

Mrs. Emma Coleman of Schenectady, at one time a resident of Bennington, has returned to take up her residence with her sister, Miss Harriet Austin.

John Adelbert Raymond and Celia Demestre both of Adams, Mass., were united in marriage Saturday July 15, 1916, at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. P. L. Dow.

Mrs. Fred Busby and son, Lawrence of Williamstown were guests of Mrs. W. S. Thompson Wednesday.

Thomas Busby spent Sunday with his parents in Williamstown.

Little Miss Marjorie Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt of Hillside street, is carrying an arm in a sling, the result of a fall from a piazza in which she suffered a broken collar bone.

A son, Edward Stevens, Jr., was born Monday evening at 8 o'clock to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevens at Old Bennington. Mrs. Stevens was Miss Margaret Outhwaite and both mother and child are doing nicely.

Mrs. Charles E. Welles and son left Tuesday evening for Troy where they were to join Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reynolds for a motor trip down the Hudson. Mrs. Welles and son are expected to arrive home Saturday.

Over 500 people employed—over 900 scenes. Produced at a cost of over \$250,000, Pavlova in "The Dumb Girl of Portici"—opera house today (July 19). One big show at 8 o'clock. No advance in prices. Adv.

Mrs. Harry B. Smith, who was called here from Brooklyn by the serious illness of her daughter, Miss Fannie Smith, left today for home. Miss Smith, who has rapidly recovered, accompanied her mother.

Mrs. W. S. Thompson entertained over Sunday at her home on Park St. extension Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Beverly of North Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson and little daughter, Helen of North Bennington.

The contractors who annually gather ferns in the mountain east of the village, have been in town during the past few days looking over the prospects for the coming season which will open its latter part of next month.

Friends of Mrs. Fannie Beech, who formerly resided in Bennington, will be pleased to learn that the degree of "Doctor of Mechanotherapy" has been conferred upon her by the American College in Chicago. Mrs. Beech graduated in June.

Misses Irene and Molly Maura, who have been spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. George Chandler of School street, have returned to their home in Pittsfield, Mass.

Mrs. George Cook and Mrs. Warren Cartwright and daughter Ruth of Pittsfield are visiting Mrs. George Chandler of School street.

Miss Harriet Daley, John Daley and friend, August Wibelinger of New York arrived for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Daley on Adams street, Monday. Miss Daley has been with her brother, Joseph Daley on the Pacific coast for the past year and on her way home stopped for a brief period in New York with her brother John who accompanied her home.

The auto truck belonging to the Orchards is being repaired at the Bennington garage. The truck a few days ago rolled down a bank and was considerably damaged. The driver was also severely hurt in the accident, the driver is recovering from his injuries the work at the Orchards is being done by the truck from the Bennington garage with John A. Morrissey as driver.

RUSSIANS CROSS CARPATHIANS INTO HUNGARY

Over Mountains for First Time
Since Defeat a Year Ago

AUSTRIAN REAR THREATENED

In Southern Volhynia Russians Have
Driven Teutonic Allies Across
the Lipa.

London, July 19.—The Russians have crossed the Carpathians for the first time since their defeat a year ago, according to a dispatch from Petrograd. After a day's march the Slavs advanced through the passes into Hungary where they are threatening the rear of the Austrian line northeast of the mountains.

London, July 19.—A Russian victory over Teutonic forces in southern Volhynia has resulted in their being driven across the River Lipa and beyond that stream, says a war office statement issued at Petrograd yesterday. Indications are, the statement adds, that the retreat was effected in the greatest disorder.

Although the issue of the struggle between the opposing forces in the region of the Stokhod river still hangs in the balance, the Russians have achieved three important advances at widely separated points in the eastern war theater, said a dispatch from Petrograd yesterday. The first is the successful drive from the new quarter in Volhynia, southeast of Lutsk. The second is an advance of the extreme southern wing of Gen. Brusiloff's forces along the high road leading into Hungary and the third is the improved situation in the Caucasus resulting from the taking of Batumi.

BOUNDARY ISSUE COMPLICATED

Vermont-New Hampshire Controversy
Puzzle for Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court of the United States has on hand a difficult question in the settlement of the boundary line between New Hampshire and Vermont, says the Boston Transcript.

Arriving somewhat late on the scene, the new state of Vermont had to accept, in 1791, the boundary which the King of England had accommodated to the New Hampshire line, namely, the western bank of the Connecticut river.

The fixing of the bank of any stream as a border, instead of the middle of the main current, wherever that may flow, is always productive of trouble and dispute, for the banks of streams often change, and the question must arise whether the boundary changes with them.

All islands in the Connecticut, opposite her territory, belong to New Hampshire. But islands have become joined to the Vermont mainland.

Do they by this process become a part of Vermont? The current has shifted so as to convert into an island what has been a part of the Vermont mainland.

Does that shift the territory into New Hampshire? Land has been made on the Vermont side, and costly mills have been built there, on which both states have attempted to collect taxes.

To which do the taxes belong? A great industrial dam has flooded Vermont meadows in and above Vernon and Brattleboro. Does that flooded land now belong to New Hampshire, and will it go back to Vermont again as soon as the water is drawn off?

Questions like these, all of which are founded upon actual conditions or occurrences, suggest the impossibility of maintaining that kind of a boundary between American states.

No doubt the Supreme Court, being governed by scrupulous respect for the letter of the law, will be inclined to defend the authority of the dead hand of England's king, but it will certainly devolve upon the court to provide, if possible, some other sort of boundary between the states than a movable one.

It would be a strange thing if the court should give territorial authority to New Hampshire over manufacturing establishments which have been erected within the accepted limits of Vermont towns, simply because a portion of a river bank has in the process of time been filled in.

Boundary questions between states of the Union have frequently arisen, and they have been settled amicably in all cases. Massachusetts has gained land from Rhode Island, and some of that land, being in the city of Fall River is very valuable. There is, indeed, scarcely a boundary between the states which has not been affected by controversy. But American states settle such controversies quite peaceably in all cases. New Hampshire and Vermont will not go to war.

LOCAL FISHERMEN PLANT 18,000 FINGERLINGS

Large Consignment Received from
Plymouth, Mass., Hatchery

DISTRIBUTED IN MANY STREAMS

Warden Higgins and Members of
County Association Met Shipment
at North Pownal This Morning

One of the largest and finest consignments of brook trout fingerlings received in Bennington county in years arrived early this morning from the Plymouth Mass. hatchery and were planted in streams in this vicinity by County Fish and game Warden Edward S. Higgins and members of the Bennington County Forest, Fish and Game association.

There were about 18,000 young fish in the 20 cans which left Boston at 11 o'clock last night in charge of a hatchery messenger. In order to facilitate the distribution and to be able to plant the fish in the shortest possible time after they left the hatchery the consignment, at the suggestion of Warden Higgins, was shipped over the Boston and Maine railroad to North Pownal.

When the train arrived at North Pownal about 5 o'clock this morning it was met by the Warden and his assistants. The automobiles and auto trucks were backed up to the door of the baggage car and the cans were quickly loaded and on their way to the mountain streams.

The warden was assisted in the distribution by Samuel Hawks, President N. E. Greenleaf and Secretary William H. Wills of the county association. John P. Morrissey and Edmund Lafranchise. The party was equipped with two automobiles provided by Mr. Hawks, one car owned by Mr. Wills and two trucks, one from the Perry B. Gardner garage and the other belonging to Hickey & Weeks.

The fingerlings were divided and distributed in Mill brook, the Redfield brook, Deep Hollow, the Robinson brook, the Chapel brook, the Furnace brook, the South stream, the Dunville, Glensbury, Bickford Hollow and Helli Hollow.

The fingerlings were not only large and well developed but they came through to North Pownal in excellent shape. In some cans there were only one or two dead fish. They were distributed so quickly and at such an early hour in the morning that they were in the streams before the sun was at any height and no loss was sustained in the process of planting.

The manner in which the warden and the members of the association handled the consignment again demonstrates that Bennington and Bennington county sports men are doing more for the maintenance of the trout fishing than is being accomplished in any other section of the state. The warden is not only an efficient and enthusiastic official but he knows that he is supported by an aggregation of real sportsmen. The excellent fishing that has prevailed in this section during the present season is proof enough that results are being accomplished.

ELI S. GOKAY DEAD

Long-Time Resident of Bennington
Passed Away Tuesday Afternoon

Eli S. Gokay, who had resided in Bennington since 1881, passed away at his home on Union street late yesterday afternoon. He was 65 years old. During the past year he had been in feeble health and two weeks ago suffered a shock from which he failed to rally and steadily declined until the peaceful end between 4 and 5 o'clock.

He was a native of St. Johns, P. Q., but when a young boy moved with his parents to Pittsfield, Mass. Later the family changed its place of residence to Petersburg where in 1872 he married Mary E. Lewis.

Mr. Gokay learned the photography business in North Adams and opened a studio in this village in 1881. Since locating here he had been almost continually in business and many of the present residents, others who have passed away and many who have changed their place of abode had been his patrons. He was an unassuming, but thoroughly upright citizen devoting to his family and the ideals of the business he had followed for many years and universally respected in the community. He was a long time member of the Methodist church and maintained a constant and active interest in the work of the organization.

Other than the widow the family survivors are three sons and one daughter, Claude E. William L. Lawrence L. and Lula P. Gokay.

The funeral, which will be private, will be held from his late home at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Rev. P. L. Dow, pastor of the Methodist church, will officiate and the burial will be in the village cemetery.